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Alleged student murderer faces death penalty

by Keith Byrne, news editor

The man charged with the September murder of freshman Heather Miller will be tried in May and, if convicted, could face the death penalty, *the Daily Times* reported.

David A. Boyd, 33, was arrested and charged with first-degree murder and carrying a deadly weapon. Miller was stabbed on Sept. 9 in a restroom in the Salisbury Mall.

According to *Daily Times* staff writer Tony Wilbert,

Caroline County Circuit judge J. Owen Wise ruled the death penalty a possible sentence last week in the pretrial. Wise cited case law and several specific cases as the basis of his decision.

Wise also ruled that prosecutors will not be able to present the knives confiscated from Boyd's residence as evidence. Eight knives were found in the alleged murderer's North Salisbury Blvd. apartment and another was found near the Priscilla Street Shore Stop Market.

"The state can't introduce

into evidence eight knives or 20 knives or knife just because the defendant is charged in a stabbing. The state cannot (present any knife) until there is some probative connection...and relevance to the case," Wise said.

That same day, public defenders Carolyn Mathers and John Rue convinced Wise that the jury should not be informed of Boyd's criminal history without permission of the court.

In October 1989, Boyd was criminally charged in connection with a stabbing.

The state declined to prosecute those charges.

In 1987, Boyd was convicted of carrying a deadly weapon with the intent to injure. In 1978, he was sentenced to 10 years in the Division of Correction for armed robbery.

Also decided in the pretrial was that statements Boyd made after given a lie detector test will not be allowed. Boyd, given the test the day of his arrest, admitted to corroborating with a white man, Charles Taylor, to rob Miller. He told police that Taylor was the murderer.

Wise said that Boyd's statements were direct results of the polygraph. Lie detector results are inadmissible in Maryland courts.

A surveillance videotape from Sears was also admitted as evidence. The tape shows a black man walking in the store on the night of the murder.

Three witnesses said the man in the video was the same man they either talked with or saw at the mall before Miller was killed.

The trial begins on May 7 at the Caroline County Circuit Court.

TCBY becomes victim of vandalism, owner seeks culprits

by Janet Parenti, news writer

The Salisbury "TCBY" was vandalized Thurs., April 2 and Sat., April 4.

John Farwell, manager of "TCBY", said that the waffle cone-shaped welcome sign was damaged Thursday night and that a promotional banner was stolen Saturday night.

"The welcome sign looked like someone put a foot through it," Farwell said.

The banner promoting "Moo-malts", a new "TCBY" product, was apparently cut down and stolen Saturday evening, he said.

"TCBY" has reported the vandalism to the Salisbury Sheriff's Office and to the Salisbury State Campus Police.

"TCBY" was vandalized last year also when someone damaged the same sign by throwing a beer bottle through it.

He estimates that the large sign is worth \$5,000 and the small one \$3,000.

"This is not a harmless little prank," said Farwell.

Farwell and "TCBY" owner, Mary Miranda, said that they are not distressed merely by the financial loss, but by the irreplaceability of the signs.

They said that the signs

cannot be replaced because the company they purchased them from no longer makes the signs.

Concerning the stolen banner, Farwell said it is the lost business which worries him.

The sign was worth about \$25, but it was intended to attract customers with the special it advertised, said Farwell.

When asked if he thought SSU students were involved in the vandalism, Farwell said, "It could be anybody."

"I would hate to believe it's college students. Students get accused of things too often anyway."

If a culprit is caught they plan to prosecute to the full extent of the law.

However, Farwell said if someone was to come forward and admit their involvement, they might not press charges.

Store owner, Miranda, encourages anyone with information to contact her. Any information given will be confidential.

"People have to look out for each other," said Miranda, "It's the only way to fight crime."

Farwell said that when "TCBY" was vandalized last year they were upset, but they shrugged it off as a cost of



photo by Sam Gibson

TCBY, a franchise located on Dogwood Drive, was recently vandalized. Local police and SSU's own campus police were alerted.

business.

After this recent vandalism Farwell said, "Vandalism is not a cost of business. If a machine breaks down, now that's a cost of business-- not

vandalism."

Farwell and Miranda expressed their concern that the cost of repairing this damage will probably increase

their insurance rates and consequently prices.

Farwell emphasized that "TCBY" is not accusing Salisbury State students.

President Bellavance declines student invitation to meeting on Bravman issue

by Carolyn Woods, news writer

Last Thursday about 50 students gathered in Caruthers Auditorium at 7 p.m. to discuss the Bravman issue.

WBOC, channel 16, did a live broadcast, and WMMD, channel 47, also covered the meeting.

Senior Doug Clayton told one reporter that the turn out was not what he had expected. He explained that Dr. Bellavance had been invited to the meeting, but declined.

"We had invited Dr. Bellavance to be here. He turned us down, once again showing how he does not care about the students," said Clayton.

Clayton said that many students decided not to attend after they heard that Bellavance would not be present.

Senior Kevin Slack added, "This is really indicative of how little Bellavance cares about the students. I was just trying to talk to people and asking if they wanted to come in, and they said, 'Bellavance doesn't care anyway, so why should we even bother?' They don't even want to try."

"I think it's a crime that the student body's impression of Bellavance is that he does not

care about us."

Clayton encouraged everyone to attend the SGA's Faculty/Student Forum this Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Nanticoke Room A of the University Center.

"If we can get everybody there that supports this issue then there's no way Bellavance can run and hide like he did tonight," said Clayton. "I urge everybody to be there."

One audience member who said he has not been following the Bravman issue said he didn't know if he would come to "a thing like this" if he were Bellavance, just because of the tone of Clayton's remarks.

He said, "It sounds more like you are setting up for an ambush rather than a meaningful exchange."

Clayton explained that Dr. Bellavance has repeatedly expressed his interest in the students and their issues, but that he continues to ignore them.

"I don't know what else we can do to get him here," said Clayton.

The audience member suggested that the students invite Dr. Bellavance "down to the Circle Bar so you can sit around and talk about it."

"He won't go," said Clayton. "That's one reason why he does

not care for Professor Bravman, because he associates with the students in their environment."

Senior Kathy Marshall asked Clayton if Dr. Bellavance has met Dr. Bravman yet.

Clayton said, "no."

Marshall said, "Salisbury is not such a large school that the President shouldn't know each and every professor and instructor."

Another student said that one of his teachers told him that the Accreditation Board was changing the rules in the next few years. "So we are going to all this trouble and firing teachers just to get accredited a year sooner," he said.

Clayton said, "The school is not going to get accredited anytime soon."

He added, "I read the letter that the Accreditation Board sent to the school. It said nothing about the amount of PhD's that are required for the school. The letter said there were a number of professors who were not on tenure track.

"It also brought up the fact that there is a high turnover rate of faculty here at this school. Getting rid of (Bravman) increases that turnover rate."

Senior Paulsen said that the

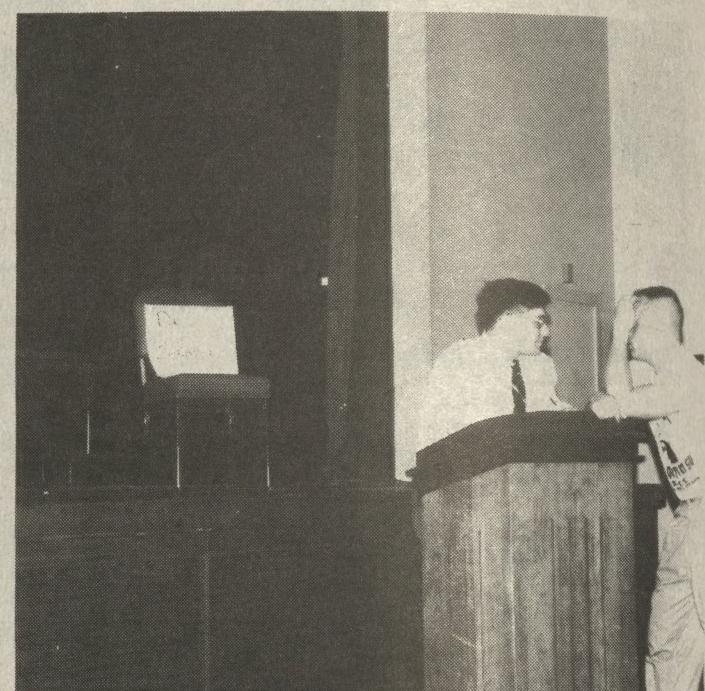


photo by Sam Gibson

Despite Bellavance's absence, SATS continued their crusade.

reason he is still fighting the Bravman decision is for the underclassmen.

"The important thing to recognize here is that we scared the crap out of the administration in one night, because we actually showed that we were organized, we were a force," Paulsen said about the rally.

"We didn't do it to scare the crap out of them, we did it to prove a point. We did it maturely and responsibly," he said.

Slack told the students present that Bellavance "treats us as if we're just products and he just needs to get us through the school. He won't address our needs, only his needs."

Clayton also added that one student was awarded the Perdue School of Business' outstanding senior in economics award. "He turned that award down because he was embarrassed and ashamed of what the School of Business is doing," he said.

GALA sponsors Jeans Day this Thursday, looks for support

by Stephanie Campbell, news writer

"Stand up for your individuality, and speak out for it," said Chris Robinson, co-founder of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, about Jean's Day, scheduled for Thursday.

Students who want to show their support of gay, lesbian and bisexual civil rights should wear jeans. Jean's Day is not just a Salisbury event, she said. It's a national tradition.

The event is not without criticism however. Many students feel using jeans as a symbol of gay, lesbian and bisexual support is a copout because they are worn practically everyday anyway.

When asked why something more obvious isn't used to show support, Robinson said that wearing jeans is a subtle way to show support for gay and lesbian rights since "this

issue is invisible by nature."

Some students believe that such a common symbol may "trick" the unaware into showing support they had no intention of showing.

Robinson said that the person who unknowingly wears jeans will experience something they might not usually experience. "They can feel what it's like to be different," she said.

"We [GALA] don't make the assumption [that people are gay if they are wearing jeans].

"We have a lot of non-gay support," she added.

"Jean's Day is all about a positive thing; it is not to deceive anyone. It's the furthest thing from our minds to set people up for harassment or intolerance."

She said that GALA plans to sponsor the event every year.

The last Jean's Day was held during the 1991 Spring

semester and was viewed "very negatively and with open hostility."

Robinson reported that signs advertising Jean's Day were defaced with scrawlings such as: "Don't wear jeans on fag day."

Robinson thought that students would be more familiar with Jean's Day because "it's successful everywhere else."

Robinson also discussed the success of last October's Coming Out Day. In this event, white ribbons were worn by people who supported gay, lesbian and bisexual rights; lavender ribbons were worn by those who were "coming out."

"We actually ran out of ribbons," she said.

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NEWSBRIEFS

compiled by Keith Byrne, news editor

Attention Business majors

Preregistration for Fall 1992 is April 6 through the 17th. All current degree-seeking undergraduates must have their program planning forms approved by their advisors. Please sign up for an appointment with your advisor the first week of advisement, if possible, to ensure adequate time to go over your schedule, remaining requirements, etc.

You must bring the following items with you: (1) Registration packet; (2) A tentative schedule; (3) A checklist for your major/concentration for your catalog year, filled out.

Lecture to discuss Native Americans in film

The "Humanities in Motion: 20 years of Literature and Film" lecture series continues at 7 pm on April 14, in Devilbiss Auditorium when Dr. Thomas M. Leitch of the University of Delaware discusses the Hollywood representation of Native Americans in a talk titled "The Only Good Indian is a Hollywood Indian."

SGA holds meeting

The Student Government association is holding a meeting April 26 at 6:00 pm in the Pocomoke Room of the UC. The SGA is currently planning the book buy back and the Student Advocates

program. Please call (548-4757) or write (SSU Box 3063) if you have any concerns. We meet with the President once a month with your concerns, so make them known.

Jeans Day scheduled for April 16

On Thurs. April 16, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance is sponsoring the Second Annual Jean's Day. They ask that members of the campus community wear jeans on this day to show support for the human and civil rights for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. Any questions or comments about Jean's Day or GALA, please write to SSU Box 3065.

Jewish Student Association sponsors Passover dinner

On Thurs. April 23, the Jewish Student Association will be sponsoring a Passover Sedar dinner. All are welcome. For location and time, please contact Pamela Rosen at 860-9220 or Mitch Kavalsky at 548-4275 (on-campus 84275).

German club holds meeting about flag project

The German club will be holding an international flag project interest meeting on April 20 at 7 pm in Nanticoke Room B in the UC. This project was designed to recognize the cultural diversity of the campus community through a permanent display of the flags. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend this meeting.

what's going on with the SGA:

- SGA is currently accepting applications for two book buy back directors
- SGA is sponsoring Faculty/Student Forum in which students speak directly to the people behind the policies at SSU at 6:00 pm April 15
- SGA is sponsoring Leadership Awards Ceremony on April 30 at 8:00 pm in the Wicomico Room
- SGA is surveying campus community of its concerns
- SGA will sponsor peace vigil early in May

GREEK NEWS

Zeta Tau Alpha

On Saturday, April 4, Zeta participated in the Super Cities Walk for Multiple Sclerosis. The walk was enjoyable and raised a great deal of money for the charity. Thank you to all sisters who walked the 15 km course.

Thank you to all faculty who attended "Meet the Greeks Night" on Tuesday, April 7. We hope that we will continue to build good relations. We look forward to your participation during Greek Week events (April 25-May 3).

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to invite the entire campus to attend our Rape Awareness Program, co-sponsored by the Life Crisis Center, on Wed. April 15 from

7 to 9:30 pm. Signs will be posted around campus giving the location. We hope to see you there.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Last weekend turned out to be a huge success. Thanks to everyone who attended and helped make it such a great time. Todd Wright did a great job in planning the whole shebang. Also, thanks to Brother Tony Blackburn for loaning us his place.

Pledge class Alpha Delta road-tripped to Lafayette for their pledge retreat last weekend. Hope you guys had a wonderful time. All of the guys have made it through mid-semester. Congratulations guys! Keep those grades up!

Once again this semester we have volunteered to help out with the Triathlon sponsored by Coors Light over at Schumaker Pond. All proceeds go to the American Heart Association. We are very proud to be a part of this again this year. We had a great time helping out last Spring. Thanks to the ladies of Alpha Psi Omega for making it a joint effort. It'll be fun as usual to get together with you guys.

All of us are really glad to see Brother "Bear" back once again. We missed you buddy and hope continue down the road you are currently on and come hang out with us more frequently.

Have a great week.

SGA General Assembly Meeting April 5, 1992

I. Opening

II. Roll Call

III. Minutes

IV. Committee Reports

A. Faculty standing

B. Sub committee

V. Special Orders

A. *meeting with Dr. Bellavance*-April meeting was held April 2, 1992. Discussed student advocates, Gus/bus, survey, and faculty evaluations

B. *derby days*-SGA will sponsor with money in exchange for inclusion of SGA name in advertising

C. *freshman record*-Stephanie has completed and sent it in for final production

D. *faculty forum*-will be held April 15... Some questions were raised as to whether or not publicity is being planned and if there will be media coverage.

VI. Unfinished Business

A. *Student Advocates*-will meet at 7:00 pm on Tuesday, April 7 outside of the SGA office.

B. *Survey*-Many faculty members have responded to SGA letter asking them to hand out student surveys.

C. *Book exchange*-will begin advertising two management positions. Applications must be submitted.

D. *Awards banquet*-will be held April 30, 1992 at 8 pm in the Wicomico Room of the GUC. A buffet reception will follow for presenters and recipients

E. *Outstanding senior and faculty awards*-nomination forms available in SGA office and at information desk.

V. New Business

A. *peace ceremony*-a candlelight ceremony will be held May 4, 1992 at 8:30 on the steps of the dining hall. A speaker and a singer are planned. Representatives of the groups that recent acts of intolerance have been directed at will also be asked to speak.

B. *Wellness Day*-May 4, 1992, Environmental theme

VI. Announcements

Lori, a commuter student, suggested forming a group to help students who live off campus with things such as realtors and housing opportunities

A lecture on AIDS will be held Tuesday, April 7 in the Wicomico Room at 7 pm.

WEEKLY DEADLINE
Wednesdays at 9 p.m.

Dear Speak Out,

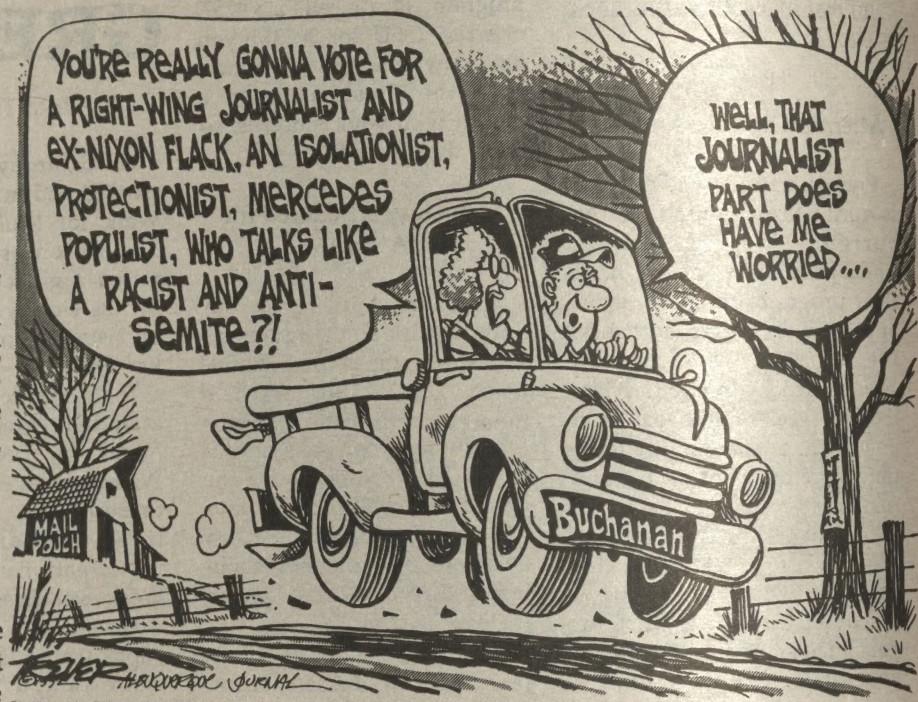
The Flyer may be "A Crock of Conservative Bullshit", but at least it is not just plain bullshit, like yourself. One thing I can say for *The Flyer* is that the people that write for it are proud enough to put their name on their work. *Speak Out* should be able to come up with quality articles, considering it has taken so long to come out with only two issues. If you're not going to put your name on your work at least put some quality into it.

You say you will put out another issue "provided you can afford it." If you want to put it out more often then you should stop trying to make it look like a newspaper. In printing a paper space is money, therefore saving space is saving money. The first thing is don't type so BIG that you need to take up four pages. Secondly, take out the moronic comics that everyone has seen before just in a different form. Also, take out the large masthead, you're not that big of a paper. If you take my advice you should be able to put the paper out more than twice. You might even have room for your names. Also, you seem to be so concerned with the environment, you might even save some trees.

Speak out, but say something when you speak. Don't bother to tell me something I already know. If this paper is for the "open-minded", I am sure the students know whether or not Bellavance cares for them. The statement about Bravman being the coach of the basketball team and then all the jocks would support him is the most ignorant thing I have heard. I'm sure the majority of people that support him are the same ones that drank with him at the Circle Bar. Not that I don't support Bravman, just don't give me an ignorant line that goes both ways. The only thing I want to say about the letter "Inequality" is that Hick wrote it. Also, you could have edited the response to "D", it could have saved you more space. Obviously, "D" mistook you for a newspaper that cared about its readers. "D" was probably very grateful for all the thought provoking information that you provided. Your only good letter was by Chris Robinson, who provided information about the library's magazine renewal system. This was very informative, you should try this more often.

If you're going to speak out, try to make me think about what you're saying. You complain about everything, but offer no solutions. Did you see how I offered you advice on saving money and space? Next time you try to put out a paper, offer some advice instead of just crying. Lastly, if you don't have anything important to say, then why speak out when you can be silent?

Samuel X. Gibson IV,
photography editor



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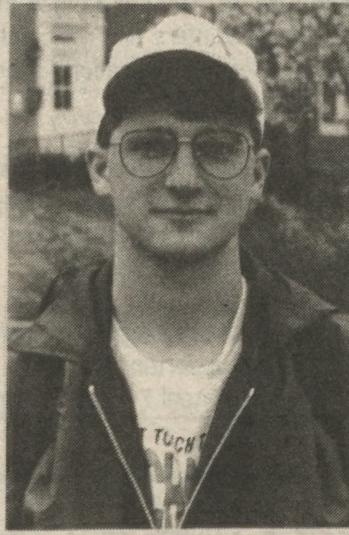
Gulls Eye View

"What do you think about the underground newspaper called Speak Out?"

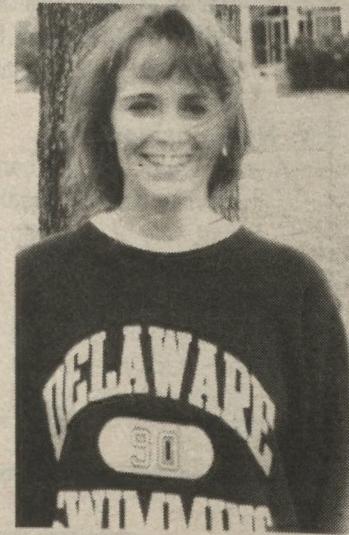
By Jeremy Magorka



Krista Crane, senior - I think *Speak Out* gives students a different point of view than what *The Flyer* has to offer.



Rob Gtuande, senior - I feel we as students are being miss represented by some underground power hungry people; frankly I'm insulted.



Donna McAnany, junior - *Speak Out* discusses more of the issues that students on this campus seem to be concerned about, and it does so in a way that is not as stale as other papers.



Burnis Parker, sophomore - *Speak Out* is an excellent source for the students to express their feelings about current situations in the media without worrying about censorship.



Antinette Turner, junior - *Speak Out* expresses some opinions that many may not want to say for fear of criticism. Many of the points are true, yet some are untrue.

Local bands donate time for Habitat

by Heather Holland, feature writer

What do a Grateful dead cover band, a guitarist clad only in American flag shorts, and a garage band named after bowel-obstructed deities have in common?

Maybe not much, except for the fact that all were among the musicians that turned out to participate in last weekend's benefit for Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization that builds low-cost housing for the needy.

Held last Sunday in the University Center Wicomico Room, the concert was the first of its kind for the Salisbury Habitat chapter.

Jennifer Shear, a Habitat volunteer and the organizer of Sunday's benefit, said that the concert was held largely in

celebration of Super Camp, a Habitat program which brought over 400 students from colleges nationwide to the Eastern Shore to build houses on their spring breaks. According to Shear, four houses have been erected since the program began on March first.

Despite the worthy cause, modest \$3 cover charge and staggering array of local musical talent, attendance at the Habitat concert hovered at around a mere 100 people for the majority of the proceedings.

Dr. Tony Whall, the faculty advisor for Vital Connections, the on-campus group that hosted the concert, blamed the poor attendance on the fact that "it was not advertised sufficiently." However, he added that "the students in

charge of that did the best they could."

Shear explained that strict campus rules and regulations prevented her from advertising as extensively as she would have liked.

Junior Michelle Kaiser, 20, admitted that, "It was a good idea, but there wasn't any publicity. Nobody knew about it."

Still, Dr. Whall said that profits from Sunday's benefit amounted to roughly \$400, an amount he considered a sizable donation. Said Dr. Whall, "I'm very pleased with it. We knew we weren't going to raise much money -- we just wanted to raise consciousness."

Shear was equally enthusiastic about the outcome of the concert. "When you're non-profit,

you're just happy to have anybody interested," she said. "We were thrilled."

Ten local bands generously donated their time and energy for Habitat, including Mighty Big Richards, Actionman, Soul Sacrament, Sob Story, Constipation Angels, and Hog Wild. Red Weasel, Mystery?, The Guild, and Seventh Sense constituted the remainder of the line-up.

Band reactions to the event were positive. SSU graduate Steve Messick, the bassist, singer and drummer for Constipation Angels, Hog Wild and Red Weasel, respectively, spoke for many of the bands when he said, "The event was great. It gave people a wide range of music, gave a lot of bands exposure and was for a great cause."

Shear was effusive in her

thanks of all the participating musicians. "They were very supportive," she commented. "They were just there to have a good time and to help Habitat."

Shear mentioned several of the bands she'd like to give special recognition to, namely Soul Sacrament, Mighty Big Richards and Constipation Angels. "Those guys were great," she said. "Working with bands like these made it go off so much more smoothly."

Shear hopes to be able to hold a similar event for Habitat in the future.

For more information on Habitat for Humanity, contact Habitat, P.O. Box 107, Salisbury, Md. 21803-0107 or call their office at 546-1551.

AYH provides inexpensive rooms

by Michelle VanNess, feature editor

Summer vacation is just around the corner and many fidgety students, especially seniors, are trying to scrape together enough money to give themselves a much needed rest in a more desirable area of the country.

However, while most have enough cash to get there, many find their funds inadequate when trying to find a nice place to sleep and eat. Well, search no further, American Youth Hostels has it under control.

AYH is a non-profit organization affiliated with the International Youth Hostels Federation and is designed to help people, particularly those of the young and broke category, gain a better understanding of the world and those who live in it. There are 6,000 hostels in 70 different countries, including Australia, Ireland, Italy, Kenya, Sri Lanka, Israel and many others.

The hostels offer dormitory style rooms (we'd feel right at home) with self-service kitchens, dining rooms and lounges. The rates range anywhere from \$7-15 a night.

Although the hostels are youth orientated, there is no age limit. Travelers of all ages show up at hostel doorsteps, and some even drag along the family. Most of the hostels have segregated room quarters, but families usually can request a room together.

Many of the hostels are old

buildings renovated for living use. In California one can spend the night in an old lighthouse. In the Rocky Mountains one can experience a real live deserted dude ranch. But, best of all are the 70 medieval castles located throughout Germany or the environmental habitat found in an Australian rain forest!

Becoming a member of the AYH program cost \$25 a year, or \$250 for a lifetime (rates vary for minors, families and senior citizens), but they offer much more than just a bed for the night. At the hostels they often have free and low-cost recreational, environmental and cultural programs.

An AYH membership also qualifies its participants for many food and service discounts. There are a lot of discounts for bike, ski and car rentals, as well as tours, museums and shops.

However, the greatest benefit hostels can give to its members is the experience in community living. Three freshman from SSU went on a road trip over spring break and AYH provided them with an unforgettable vacation.

Jen Ross, Cori Crocker and Ingrid Marchlowitz traveled to a New Orleans hostel and stopped overnight at two others, one in North Carolina and one in Atlanta.

The trio discovered the hostels through an article printed in *The Flyer* last fall (imagine that). They already had plans to go to New

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Long awaited warm weather overwhelms SSU

by Laura Hullinger, feature writer

I woke up this morning, light in the head.

It took everything I had to climb out of bed.

A curious thing, this feeling in me.

It's also in others spreading rapidly.

We all wake up and walk right past class.

We all grab a blanket and head straight for the grass.

The fever I fear is ever contagious.

The epidemic has gotten very outrageous.

No one is safe from this dreaded disease.

It comes with the warmth and leaves with the freeze.

Beware my friends, the fever is alive.

At Salisbury State it seems to thrive.

Now is the time of the year when convertible tops go down and many people head for the beach. This is spring. It brings out love, people, warm weather, bugs and the aggravating allergies. The grass to which fathers attend, is soon put to use. The plush



photo by Jeremy Majorka

Students participate in many activities as they take advantage of the warm weather.

Three hostellers reveal interesting experience

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Orleans, and when Ingrid spotted the article, they wrote to the main base and joined AYH. Cori remarks, "We thought about the hostels on a whim."

Each hostel has its own unique personality, not all pleasant. Jen reveals, "The first one we went to was horrible. It was in North Carolina." Ingrid adds, "The room was about half the width of this room." She laughs, "We had to sit single file."

However, the three explained that the other two hostels were really comfortable. Ingrid states, "The rooms were nice. The one we had was big and had four or five bunkbeds in it."

The hostels may not be the Hyatt Regency, but the vacationers had nothing negative to say about their experience. They were just happy for the opportunity to be introduced to so many cultures.

Jen comments, "They are people from all over the world. It is rare to find an American." After much thought the trio remembered most of the nationalities of the visitors

they became acquainted with on their trip. They declare, "We met people from Australia, Germany, France, Tasmania, South Africa and Peru."

In fact, the girls met so many people that they did not get a chance to form any new, close friendships. Cori explains "You just meet so many people in one day." Ingrid discloses, "We did talk to some girls from Australia for three days."

However, this does not mean that hostels never promotes new found friendship. Jen remarks, "People go to hostels and start to know each other and then when they leave, they make plans to meet each other at another hostel somewhere else."

As far as the community style living goes, the trio had no complaints there either. Cori smiles, "In New Orleans we made our own meals sometimes. It was fun sharing a kitchen, community pots and pans." To foster the spirit of community living, (and to keep the prices low) all hostellers are asked to clean up after themselves, and once in a while they even have to take out the trash.

To some, staying in a hostel may not sound appealing, but Jen excitedly rebukes that thought. She declares, "We all agree that staying in the hostels was more fun than seeing the town we in. It's fun to just sit and exchange stories with everyone. It's the best experience."

One thing is for certain, the trio was definitely affected by the trip. Jen remarks, "I itch so bad to travel. I never realized so many women travel on their own. Now I know I can do it too." Ingrid also comments, "There were women going out six months at a time with just a backpack and a bag."

Jen already wants to visit another hostel this summer. She says, "I just want to hop in my car and go to the closest hostel." Ingrid and Cori also wish to tour Europe together.

Although all three of the girls enjoyed the trip immensely, Jen seems to have hostel fever. She admits, "I really want to be a gypsy, but I am comprised with my parents, so I'm getting a degree first."

Speaking of parents, the travelers had a little surprise for the "fam" when they returned home. Certain body

parts (ankles and a shoulder) are now permanently embellished with tattoos.

Commenting on that adventure Jen says, "I compared it to the dentist. It wasn't that bad." Ingrid agrees, "It was only a little uncomfortable."

Overall, the trio could not say enough about their journey. Cori sums it up, "It

green blades that have been so carefully watered and landscaped are now being demolished by playful children.

At SSU, spring is most evident in the quad. Brown sandy patches in what is left of the grass are seen. These spots were carefully put there after a rough match of mud football in the rain. The guys especially enjoy this season as they soon notice the girls are wearing less and less clothing. The weight issue also enters the picture. People will soon realize that all the food that was scarfed down over the holidays has made it harder to fit into last year's bathing suits. The new goal will be to lose some pounds before hitting the hot sandy beach.

The extra hours of daylight allow more time for students to mingle with others. As a result, procrastination! However, at least when one goes to class they will be tan. Ocean City will soon be crowded with SSU students tanning, playing volleyball and scoping each other out.

Beware SSU, sunny skies are here to stay!

was a *Thelma and Louise* trip with a better ending." Need they say more?

The hostels may not be everyone's bowl of cherries, but it's a people-person's paradise. And sometimes it's the only practical solution for poverty stricken college students who desire to see the world and experience life to the fullest.

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Lazy Susan wants to expand to big club circuit

by Byron McCrae,
editor-in-chief

John Paulsen, the lead singer of Lazy Susan, says he wants to be a heartthrob.

"My goal is to be adored by teenage girls everywhere," Paulsen says.

"If you write that down, I'll kill you."

So, naturally, I write it down. Afterall, part of Lazy Susan's appeal is that its members are just four average, obnoxious, beer swilling (OK, they don't actually swill beer, but they do like Beast Lite a whole lot), ex-jock, preppy college-age folk.

"Jeff hasn't showered since Friday," says Paulsen.

Jeff retorts, "JP's shoes smell like horse shit."

See...average college guys.

Actually, Paulsen, aka JP, just finished up a degree at Towson and is awaiting the publication of one of his papers. JP is Lazy Susan's lead singer.

Eric Lassahn, the band's drummer, is working on a masters degree here at SSU. Jeff Burgee and Ed Hunt, Lazy

Susan's guitar men, also attend SSU.

Recently, Lazy Susan was featured live on WSUR. Lazy Susan will play Shelley's Circle Bar April 17 and Coconut Joe's on April 18. On April 24, they will be live at A.L. Gators.

Lazy Susan will open for Y-Not here at SSU on April 25.

"We're getting a lot of dates these days," says Burgee. He also stresses that the band has greatly expanded its play list...and where they play, too.

Lazy Susan has played Baltimore, Bel Air, Dover and Salisbury.

Ed Hunt wants to play "the big club circuit in 5 months." OC is one of their strongholds, but Lazy Susan would like to play major clubs in DC, Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore.

While they are satisfied with their achievements to date, the members of Lazy Susan certainly aren't resting on their laurels.

They've got 60 songs under their belt, 8 of them originals. "I've got probably 3 or 4 more songs done on guitar waiting," says Burgee.



photo by Jeremy Majorka

Was that a Lazy Susan t-shirt that the guitarist from PEARL JAM was wearing last week on Saturday Night Live?

Burgee calls Lazy Susan's music "guitar based alternative."

The band covers and/or receives inspiration from such guitar based bands as The Stone Roses and The Ocean Blue. Burgee, a fan of classic Van Halen, usually works out some song sketches on his own and then gets together with Lassahn and Hunt to actually create a new song.

WSUR has been considerably kind to Lazy Susan. In fact, one of the band's originals was broadcast as we conducted our interview.

And now that the band has hooked up with a local manager who has experience with both Mighty Big Richard and Y-Not, it seems as if Lazy Susan has nowhere to go but up. Things can only get better for the band.

Unless, of course, JP gets arrested for manslaughter. About his comment early in the interview concerning his "goal" of becoming a teenage heartthrob, JP warns me, "Dude, if that's in there, I will find you..."

Y-Not's debut album due for release in May

by Byron McCrae,
editor-in-chief

A Thrilled Voice should have been out by now. But for one reason or another, its release has been pushed back.

This spring, the label debut of local band Y-Not will finally be released. A Thrilled Voice is due out the first week in May from Relativity, a sub-label of CBS records.

Until then, Y-Not will be plenty busy.

The band will be in Springfield, VA on April 24. On April 25, Y-Not will play the SSU Wicomico room. Y-Not will be in Ocean City on April 26 and in Baltimore April 30.

Y-Not is Steve Miller on



Y-Not is an immensely popular local band that has won raves from fans and critics alike. Y-Not will play SSU April 25 in the Wicomico Room of the University Center.

drums, Steve Wallace on bass, Mike Sheppard on guitar, Darryl Joyner on keyboard, and Paul Lewis as vocalist.

Joyner classifies Y-Not's music as a younger style of modern rock with a balance of traditional rock elements and the band's own ideas.

A Thrilled Voice "has a very natural feel" says Joyner, and "an electric sound to give it an edge."

"The goal for the band right now is to get the album out there...get the thing to some level of success," he said.

"We're trying to take over the east coast," said Joyner, explaining that Y-Not would like to dominate the music scene in every east coast state

from New York to Florida.

Currently, the band is based out of Ocean City but is managed out of the Washington DC metropolitan area.

And despite being constantly booked by major DC clubs, Y-Not still manages to fit smaller venues like Roscoe's Bar & Grille of Salisbury into its itinerary.

This provides the band an opportunity to scale back and have a good time, said Joyner. Audiences have a good time, too. One student who caught Y-Not at Roscoe's recently said, "Y-Not was great. I can't wait until they play SSU."

Street Jams allows rap fans to relive classics

Special review by Andy Giacco

Street Jams is a throw back from the past. It is a set of Compact Disc's that documents the beginning of rap and funk. The set contains two CD's entitled *Hip Hop From the Top* (part one and two).

These CD's allow listeners to take a journey back to the roots of rap. They're full of such

classic jams as the first rap song ever released, *Rapper's Delight* (1979) and the 1984 UTFO hit *Roxanne, Roxanne*.

In addition, such smashes as *The Roof is on Fire*, and *Request Line* (Rock Master Scott and The Dynamic Three), *Five minutes of Funk*, and *Friends* (Whodini), and *Basketball, 8 Million Stories* and *The Brakes* (Kurtis Blow) appear on the disc.

Other rappers such as Boogie Boys, Fat Boys, Captain Rock, Roxanne, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Divine Sounds, Grand Master Flash and the Furious Five, Dimples D., Shawn Brown, and Pumpkin are also featured on the set. Overall, there is a total of 25 cuts.

The set also contains two funk CD's entitled *Electric Funk* (part one and two).

These discs highlight the beginning of funk music, which took off between the years of 1981 and 1983.

The two discs have 25 tracks and are each over 70 minutes long. The set offers such songs as *Planet Rock* (Afrika Bambaataa and The Soul Sonic Force), *Rockit* (Herbie Hancock), and *Jam On It* (Newcleus).

For hardcore fans there is an

appearance by Young Ice T on Chris "The Glove" Taylor and David Storrs' cut *Reckless*. Shannon's *Let the Music Play* is another favorite that can be found in the set.

If you are a fan of old school rap and funk, this CD set is a must. It contains over four and a half hours of classic street jams guaranteed to stir up memories from the past.

Orioles open park in style

by Jody Madron, sports editor

Opening Day 1992 was supposed to be the exact opposite of Opening Day 1991 for the Baltimore Orioles. In 1991, they were kicking off their "Season to Remember" in the final year at Memorial Stadium. Instead of kicking it off, the Birds shanked it and lost to the Chicago White Sox in a blowout.

With all the excitement of the new Oriole Park at Camden Yards' first Opening Day, however, hopes were high that the Orioles would inaugurate their new home with a victory.

Any skepticism on the part of the fans could be excused, however, as they had grown accustomed to the Orioles coming up short in big games.

Although the skepticism was fair, it was unnecessary for this opener, as the Orioles defeated the Cleveland Indians by a score of 2-0.

The game was symbolic in many ways for both the team, its fans, and the new ballpark.

Rick Sutcliffe provided the Orioles with the pitching performance they searched for all last season by tossing a five-hit shutout. The veteran right-hander struck out six while walking only one en route to his first victory as a Baltimore Oriole.

Although Sutcliffe's performance was certainly masterful, the fans were the real winners on this day. On a gorgeous 68-degree afternoon, the sellout crowd was treated to a day of celebration, ceremonies, and (for a change) a victory.

President Bush handled the first-ball honors, although he was roundly booed for throwing it in the dirt. The ever-controversial Governor of Maryland, William Donald Schaefer, also was on hand. Despite the Governor's declining popularity, he received the ovation he deserved for playing a key role in building the new ballpark and keeping the Orioles in Baltimore.

The Maryland Stadium Authority was also on hand, although they were undoubtedly exhausted by gametime. The Authority had worked around the clock in the days leading up to the (continued on page 9)

Men's lacrosse shoots for home playoff action

Gulls now ranked fourth by USILA

by J.P. Gourley, sports writer

The Salisbury State men's lacrosse team has won seven straight games but has two of the tougher games on their schedule coming up.

SSU hopes to gain some momentum that will carry into today's (Tuesday's) game at Sea Gull Stadium with St. Mary's and then to a tough Gettysburg team in Pennsylvania. If Salisbury can win at Gettysburg on Saturday, April 18 and then at Chestertown against a young Washington College team on the following Saturday, it will position them for a solid playoff spot. The team is hoping to host at least one playoff game here in Salisbury.

SSU invited Guilford College from North Carolina to the Eastern Shore last Saturday and they were promptly thrashed by the Sea Gulls 22-10.

Senior attackman Jeff Chenowith cranked in five goals and dished out an assist and co-captain Kevin Hohner added three goals and an assist of his own.

The second midfield unit of Ben Berquist, Todd Cliggett,



(photo by Sam Gibson)

SSU's men's lacrosse team hopes to have plenty to celebrate about in the coming weeks.

and Dave Webb pumped in six goals, as each member of the unit recorded two each.

Senior attackman Eric Modesitt also stepped in and tallied two goals.

All in all, twelve Sea Gulls found the scoring column in the game. SSU has outscored the Quakers 53-18 in their last two meetings.

With the win, the Gulls climbed one spot to fourth in the USILA national rankings.

The defending champion, Hobart College, is ranked number one, but has had its share of close games this year.

Hobart only beat Washington College 11-7 in New York and then just slipped by Ohio Wesleyan 12-11, scoring in the last two minutes to win.

SSU beat OWU 8-5 earlier in the year.

Ithaca College claims the third spot, but only by a few points with the Sea Gulls looming behind them.

SSU needs to be focused on their next four games before the playoffs begin in mid-May.

"We must come together as a unit and take advantage of our opportunities," said Chenowith. "We have to

notice as a team when to push the ball and when to be patient and pull the ball out and run our offense."

SSU traveled to Hampden-Sydney in Virginia last Saturday looking to continue their winning ways and in the process gain momentum.

And gain momentum they did by beating Hampden-Sydney by a score of 21-6. The Gulls ended any doubts about this game early as they pulled out to a 6-0 lead after the first period.

Kevin Hohner led Salisbury State with four goals, while also contributing three assists. Jeff Chenowith added three goals and three assists as the Gulls dropped Hampden-Sydney to 6-4 on the season.

Art Morley, Bob Calabritto, and Dan Gourley all scored two goals each for the 8-1 Sea Gulls.

Geoff Sanders had eight saves in goal for SSU, and freshman Tom Murrell had two saves of his own.

Following the St. Mary's game on Tuesday, the Sea Gulls will play three consecutive Saturdays away from home before the playoffs get underway.

Gulls' women's lax team wins three straight

SSU hangs on to beat St. Mary's

By Joe Herman, sports writer

At the beginning of the season, the Salisbury State women's lacrosse team was expecting nothing better than a building year.

However, the building year is suddenly turning into a successful season as the Sea Gulls are 6-3 after upsetting Georgetown by a score of 9-8, dominating Goucher College 17-5, and edging St. Mary's by a 17-16 count.

"At the midpoint in the season, the team is really starting to gel and play together," replied head coach Dawn Chamberlin. "All twelve of the players are starting to play with a lot of confidence."

On Thursday against Goucher, coach Chamberlin stressed that SSU had to make sure not to play down to Goucher's level.

The Sea Gulls proved that they were a level above and beyond Goucher as they



Kim Benz (left) and Flossy Owens (number 16) have sparked the Sea Gulls this season.

jumped ahead 10-3 at halftime. In the half, Goucher rarely got past midfield, as Salisbury played excellent defense.

The offense was led by Flossy Owens with five goals, while speedy Kim Benz and JoAnne Fotia each added two more.

In the second half, Salisbury continued to abuse Goucher by tacking on seven more goals and ran away with the win

by a final score of 17-5.

Owens led the team with six goals, while Fotia, Benz, and Cheryl Ish combined to net seven more.

The defense also swarmed Goucher's attack, shutting them down by allowing only two goals in the second half. Kris Hart who is in only her second season as a goalie had another solid outing, while

Cirella Warwick finished the game.

Earlier last week, Salisbury proved their respectability by edging Division I Georgetown University by a score of 9-8.

The Sea Gulls were down 5-3, in the first half as the offense came out sluggish. However, the persistent SSU defense and a number of key saves by (continued on page 9)

Baseball team unable to get the big hit; now stand at 5-12

Gulls suffer hard luck loss to Wesley

by Joe Herman, sports writer

Last Wednesday the Salisbury State men's baseball team was defeated by Wesley College by a final score of 6-3.

The Sea Gulls were tied 2-2 with Wesley going into the sixth inning, but with the bases loaded, two outs, and a full count, Wesley batter Jim Steen crushed a grand slam to put the game away.

"Doug Burig (0-6) pitched very well up until the sixth inning, but he just got tired,"

expressed head coach Deane Deshon.

Salisbury had six singles in the game, three of which were from Rod Harrison. SSU's three runs were unearned as they were unable to connect for any extra base hits.

Despite falling to 5-12 for the season, the Sea Gulls pitching has been fairly consistent.

"Our pitching has acutally been the strong point this season," added coach Deshon. "They've given good efforts and have struck out two batters for every one that they have walked."

A lack of extra base hits also plagued Salisbury on the

weekend of April 4, as they fell to Virginia Wesleyan 6-2, and split a double header with Catholic.

In the first game of the twin-bill, Tom Keating collected his first win of the season as he pitched a complete-game one hitter. He struck out four, walked three, and was flawless except for giving up one RBI double in the third inning.

In the second game, the Sea Gulls lost by a score of 5-1. Jimmy Sarbanes started the game, going four innings, followed by Bill DeAtley and Don Rera.

The Gulls now stand at a 5-12

record, which has been the reflection of a number unexpected slumps.

Pitcher Jeff Garrett expressed the reason for Salisbury's 5-12 record has been their struggle for runs. "We've just left too many runners on base," said Garrett.

In their last four games, Salisbury has collected a total of only 23 singles and zero extra base hits, while leaving an average of nine runners stranded on base per game.

"It's not that we don't have the strength for extra base hits, we're just not selecting good

pitches to hit," cited coach Deshon.

Salisbury traveled to Allentown for two games this past weekend, but they were rained out. SSU will next be home on April 14, to clash against Washington at 3:00.

Despite the current slump, SSU still has fourteen more games to improve before the season ends. And, as coach Deshon stresses "we have three conference double headers coming up. They're against good teams, but we have the talent to beat them; we just have to start using it."

Softball team continues to excel

Akers continues her winning ways

by John Urbanowicz, sports writer

The Salisbury State University women's softball team is enjoying a season where they are experiencing a measurable amount of success. The team already has a tournament championship, and is undefeated both at home and in the Eastern States Athletic Conference this season.

In their last performance, the squad hosted Shenandoah for a twin-bill on April 4. Salisbury sent its opponents home with two checks in the loss column, 17-2 and 16-6.

Sonja Akers was the star of the first game by getting the pitching victory and going three-for-three at the plate with four runs batted in. Akers has been the leading hurler for the team this year, posting an overall 5-2 record with a strong 1.42 ERA.

In the second game, the



(photo by Sam Gibson)

The Salisbury State softball team: hopes to continue their winning ways and capture another ESAC title.

team was led offensively by Allison Tompkins who went two-for-five at the plate and knocked in 4 runs in the process. Tompkins is in the midst of a productive season at the plate, hitting .378 and leading the team with RBIs with 15.

Sharry Hammond has been on a hitting tear through the first part of the season. She is currently posting a whopping .515 average and is leading the

team is average, hits, walks and doubles. Another note on Hammond is that in 33 trips to the plate this season she has yet to go down on strikes.

The team will be on the road for the next couple of games with contests at Allentown April 16 and Glassboro State on the 22nd of this month. The Gulls will finish up with the ever-important conference tournament, which will be played on April 26.

Men's tennis now at .500 mark

Wesley, Cabrini defeated by Gulls

by John Urbanowicz, sports writer

Salisbury State's men's tennis team enjoyed a week where they improved their record to the .500 mark. The team posted victories over conference foes Cabrini and Wesley 8-0 and 7-1, respectively.

Salisbury single winners

against Cabrini were Ken Soliday, David Hardesty, Brian Weist, Eric Balliet, Micheal Daw and Matt Salisbury. Sea Gull winners in doubles were the tandem of Soliday and Weist, and the duo of Hardesty and Balliet.

After that victory the team then was pitted against Wesley on Wednesday, April 8. The Gulls captured five of six singles matches to go on to a 7-1 victory.

The solo Wesley victory

came in the No. 1 singles clash between Wolverine Brian Thomas and Salisbury's Ken Soliday. Thomas got the best of the very close match-up, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6. The Sea Gulls' single winners included No. 2 Dave Hardesty, 6-4, 7-5 over Van Confer; No. 3 Brian Weist 6-4, 6-0 over Chad Hemmitt; No. 4 Eric Balliet, 6-2, 6-2 over Drew King; No. 5 Mike Daw 6-3, 6-4 over Ed Muntz and No. 6 Matt Salisbury, 6-1, 6-0 over Ed Levin.

Orioles down Indians to open park

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opener to ensure everything went perfectly.

And, as they rest comfortably for the next few weeks, the Stadium Authority can sleep well knowing that everything was just perfect.

The game, as stated before, also went perfectly. In a throwback to the era the new park is trying to re-create, the Orioles and Indians completed this one in two hours and two minutes, a relief to all those who had grown tired of the three and one-half hour baseball game.

Orioles centerfielder Mike Devereaux provided a throwback of his own, making a spectacular running catch over his shoulder in deep center. Not only did the catch prevent a run from scoring, it

also reminded many in the stands of the type of plays made by Hall of Famer Willie Mays of the Giants.

The Birds got all the offense they needed in the fifth inning. Chris Hoiles drove in the first run at the new park, doubling home Sam Horn. Bill Ripken followed immediately with a suicide squeeze bunt that scored Leo Gomez and got the crowd on their feet.

The only negative on the day: Cleveland's Paul Sorrento got the first official hit at Oriole Park, singling in the second inning.

Sutcliffe got his revenge on Sorrento later, however, as the Birds' hurler struck him out to end the ballgame, thus ending a picture-perfect opener at Oriole Park at Camden Yards.

SSU defeats St. Mary's

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goalie Kris Hart kept the game close until Salisbury's attack ignited in the second half to pull off the 9-8 victory.

Kim Benz led the team with three goals while JoAnne Fotia, Flossy Owens, and Cheryl Ish combined to tally five more. Kris Hart finished with eighteen saves in the net for the Gulls.

This past Saturday, SSU travelled to take on St. Mary's College. Again the Sea Gulls came out on top, winning by just one goal, 17-16.

Joanne Fotia scored five goals, including the game-winner with 4:20 remaining. Her fifth goal made the score 17-14 and enabled the Gulls to withstand a late two-goal rally by St. Mary's and hang on for the tough road victory.

Flossy Owens, Carolyn Hyman, and Kim Benz each scored three goals for SSU. Jean Rusen found the net twice and Kelly Flynn added a goal of her own to round out the Salisbury State scoring.

The Gulls scored 12 of their 17 goals in the first half to pull out to a 12-8 lead. Despite being outscored 8-5 in the second half, the Gulls managed to come away victorious.

The win upped the team's road record to an even .500 at 2-2 on the season. Couple that with a 4-1 home mark, and the Sea Gulls are putting together quite a season.

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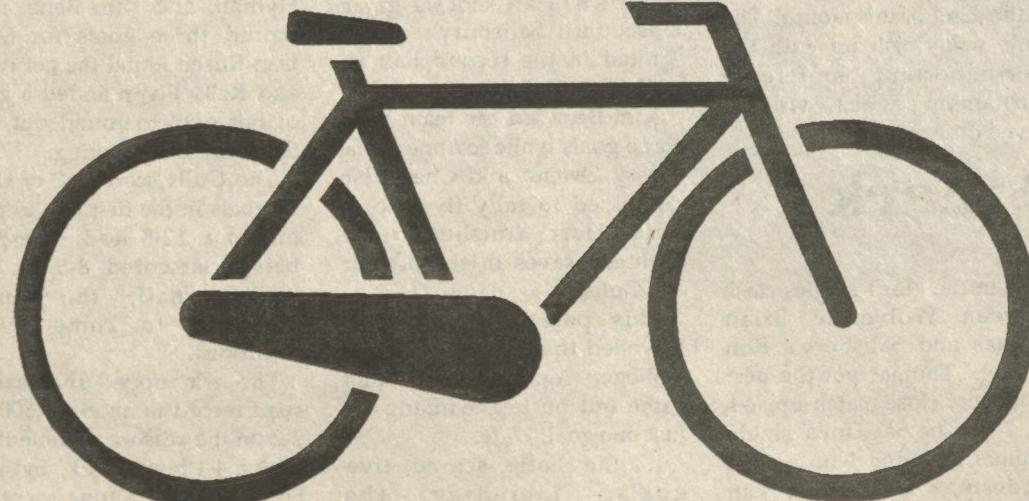
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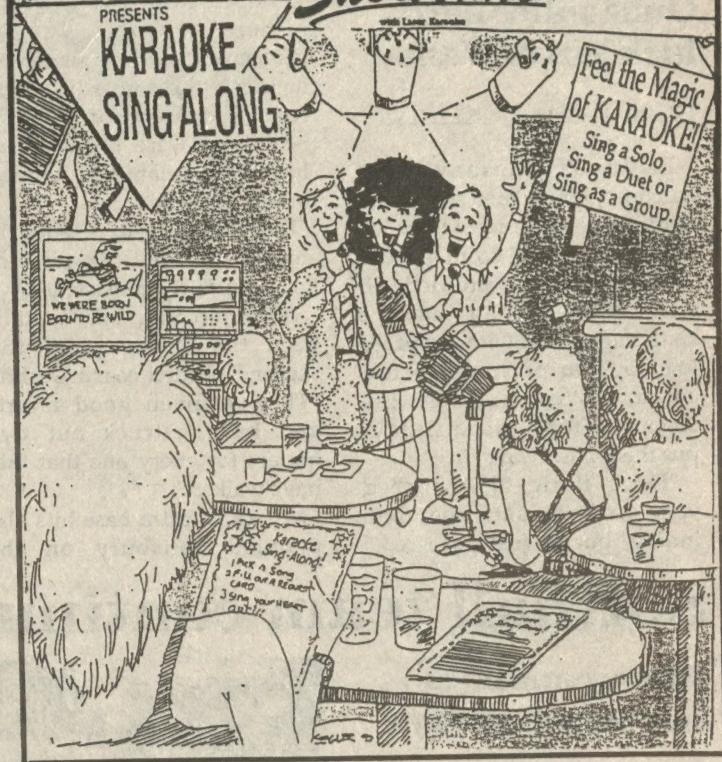
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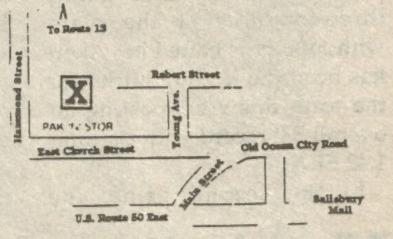
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